

# **BORAXOLOGY**

Boraxology is an "ology" of soap and water. And, when you stop and think of it, there isn't anything of so much importance to so many people. Soap and water and a box of BORAX go along with civilization. And the higher up in the mental and social scale you go, the more soap and water and BORAX you'll find. For toilet, bath, laundry, kitchen-for every cleansing process of the home-it is indispensable. Whenever you wash anything, add a little Borax to the water and you double its cleansing power. Imitations are worthless. Get

#### 20-MULE-TEAM BRAND. It's pure. For sale

by Druggists and Grocers everywhere in 1/4, 1/2 and 1-lb. packages.

The famous "AMERICAN GIRL" PIC-TURES FREE to purchasers of "20-Mule-Team" Borax. At stores or sent for BOX TOP and 4c. in stamps. Pacific Coast Borax Co., New York, Chicago, San Fran-

#### Production for the first for the first o-Mule-Team-Our Trade Mark.

PETER GROGAN. Your Credit Is as Good as Gold.

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It's High Time You Had the Matting and Refrigerator, And You Are Welcome To Them on

We are ready to measure your floors for the Mattings, and we will tack them down free of cost. Refrigerators and Ice Chests in every known size, and on credit at lowest cash prices. Baby Carriages and Go-Carts in the daintiest patterns at very much less than elsewhere prices. Porch Rockers, Lawn Settees and all summer furniture on credit.

PETER GROGAN, \$817-819-821-823 7th St.



prets have done with a new man..."

George Kryder, Napoleon, Obio.



Pleasant, Pnlatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c., 25c., 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamp-ed C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or N. Y. 593 Annual Sale, Ten Million Boxes.

### DO YOUR **EYEGLASSES** SLIP?

Let us put a FEAST NOSEPIECE

on them. It's the very cleverest achievement in noseplece construction. It never slips-firm-yet doesn't pinch-and it's cleanly.

Feast & Co., Opticians, my17-3m,28 1213 F Street.

HAVE YOU TRIED THOMFORDT'S . New Potomac

Smoked Roe Herrings? Smoked by a process known only to Thomfordt. Fig. and Poultry a specialty.

## LIVER COMPLAINT.

'Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills Cure All Liver Ills." Easy to Take. Always Effectual. They Cure in Nature's Way.

A celebrated English authority once said: "The

that flesh is heir to." It is the largest gland in the body, and naturally has a great deal of work the reason that through its cells and tissues the blood must pass many times every hour. Now, suppose its functions should become impaired or interfered with. You know you would have pains or uneasiness in the right side, or a dull aching under the shoulder blade. The complexion would become sallow or yellowish, your appetite would be impaired, your bowels inactive, while headaches, dizziness and bad feelings would be your daily experience. In these cases relief that is speedy and full is always afforded by the use of Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which are a marvelous success in curing all forms of liver complaint, including billousness and jaundice. Taken as directed, they always restore an inactive and torpid liver to healthy action, regulate the bowels and cleause the blood of impurities. A week's use of Smith's Pincapple and Butternut Pills by a bilious or constipated person will elevate the spirits and again make life really worth living. They are invaluable for all stomach and bowel troubles, and they always cure sick headache, constipation and billousness in one night. 25 cents, at All genuine signed W. F. Smith.

# SMITH'S BUCHU

ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY AND BLADDER HAS.

AT ALL DEALERS'-25 CENTS.



Good judges know that the hotness, but that good pepper like

# Colburn's Pepper

has a flavor of its own,

your money back if you don't like any Colburn's Spices. Mustard 10c. The A Colburn Co Philadelphia

JNO. MILLER & CO.

C=0=A=L.

RHEUMATISM, DROPSY, GOUT.

C. W. Thomas, Lunetta, Va., says: A complete, satisfactory cure of a case that was on crutches a long time. Not only relieved, but cured. Genuine—name blown in bottle. At druggists, \$1.60. Prepared only by (and from his own formula)



DARE OF THE EYES is of vital importance. If yours trouble you our OPTOMETRIST will test them carefully and fit glasses that will effect an instant cure.

A. O. Hutterly, Around the corner from 7th.

# KNABE

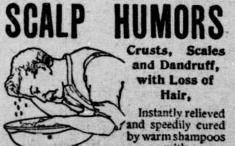
WM. KNABE & CO.,

Multimillionaire to Seek Divorce. A dispatch from Denver last night says: Lawrence Cowles Phipps, multimillionaire and philanthropist, man of the world and bon vivant, is to institute divorce proceedings against his wife, Genevieve Chandler Phipps. This anouncement was authorized by a confidant of Mr. Phipps. The children Mr. Phipps took from their mother in New York will be sent to the mountains for the summer. Mr. Phipps expects to remain in Denver until his affairs have been settled. He has planned to take a long rest, "and he needs it badly," said a friend.

A prominent citizen of Denver, who is intimate with the Phipps family declared. timate with the Phipps family, declares that Phipps has always been subject to jealousy, and that Dr. Gallagher of Denver

at the house as soon as he learned that Phipps was jealous. It is also said by this friend that Mrs. Phipps was adopted by a Pittsburg family when young and grew up with two boys whom she regarded as brothers. She was very fond of them, and when she continued her sisterly conduct after marriage Phipps became jealous and the first separation was on this account.

Tacna and Arica, in Chile, were shaken by a tremendous earthquake at 1.33 a.m., yesterday. The inhabitants ran into the streets in their night clothes. The walls of many buildings were cracked and the sea agitated, but no one is reported killed.



ATMIGHT OF COLUMBIA BY GENERAL CHARLES MING ENSPADER EN FATERISM

SYNOPSIS.

At the ontbreak of the civil war, the patriotic oration of Rex Ingraham, graduating from Columbia College, thrills the vast audience at the Academy of Music. Ingraham secretly kees Editha, the beautiful daughter of John Ragnor, a prosperous lawyer, who has educated and liberally provided for this only son of his former partner, as well as for Edward Burnham, his classmate. Returning home with her aunt, Mrs. Fairbanks, and the two chums, Editha receives a note from her father, who fearing financial ruin, has gone to the New York hotel to confer with agents of his southern cilcuts. his southern clicuts.

Haynor sends for money packages intended for the Frenier estate. Ingraham and Editha find that some of them are missing from the safe. Raynor has a paralytic seizure on hearing the

CHAPTER II-Continued.

Columbia's president.

At the first call of the head of the nation for troops to defend the capital, the empire state had marched her magnificent 7th to the Jersey ferry. Then speedly followed the other regiments of Gotham's citizen soldiery—the "American Guard" of the 71st, the enthusiastic Irish of the 69th, the one corps of Highlanders, the 79th, prominent

among them.

With the 7th at the first call went nearly a dozen of Columbia's students, mainly from the senior class, but they had been returned at the end of the month for muster out as musket-bearers, three-fourths of their array qualifying as commissioned of-

It had been the longing of Ingraham to join the 7th as soon as he was eighteen, but John Raynor demurred. Ned 'joined in spite of Uncle Jack's suggestion that he would better wait until he had more sta-bility; was perhaps two months an assiduous and enthusiatic attendant at squad drills, etc. Then came an eccasional absence because of a dance or theater party, then more absences because he was lazy. His squad was passed on to the company; he was held back until declared proficient the threshoot of the soldier and then her and enthusiatic attendant at squad in the school of the soldier, and then, be-tween fines for absence and neglect and the chaffing of comrades who had been attentive to duty, Ned repented him of his bargain and was glad at the end of a year to find means to get out without being dishonorably discharged. So ther ended his brief military experience, and his boyish heart was sorely wrung when they de-clined his services the thrilling day they marched to the front, with an armed foe to meet them on the storled shores of the Potomac.

And now nearly 75,000 strong, the first levies called in April were holding the threatened line, while the great array of volunteers, summoned by the President on the 3d of May, was being swiftly recruited and slowly licked into shape, and with all his soul in arms. Rex Ingraham longed to

them, but excited accessions had been received. Three young men had come hurry-ing in and Ingrham caught scraps of the talk. "Bankhead Magruder," "Great Beth-el," "Yanks ran like sheep!" "Retreating ing in and Ingriam caught scraps of the talk. "Bankhead Magruder," "Great Bethel," "Yanks ran like sheep!" "Retreating on Fortress Monroe!" etc., etc., Then hats were swung in air. Pride, delight, exultation shone in many a flashing eye. Hearty handshakes, resounding hand-thwacks on black-robed backs and shoulders, not a little inverse publics, and shoulders, banking and tle joyous pushing, pulling, hauling and heaving followed just as Ingrham was passing, and in some way he was caught be-tween a little side group of four and a surge of frock-coated celebrants, his arm was jerked aside, and with a crashing, metallic thud, the stout little canvas bag struck the marble pavement. Down swooped a lithe young southron, before Ingraham could re-As Rex hurried through the silent side streets toward the roar and clatter of Broadway, another perplexing train of thought had gone whirling through his tired brain. The day had been full of tense excitement. Hours before they donned their silken gowns for the commencement exercises he had been breakfasted at Delmonico's (then at the corner of 14th street and 5th avenue) he and jolly Ned, with Kent and Tracy. On three-day leave from their regiment, the New York 71st, in Washington, in their soldierly uniforms these two members of the graduating class had arrived by the early morning train to receive their diplomas at the hands of Columbia's president.

Hermardic pavelines, somewhat impatiently. "He asked me to bring it round here to him, but for some reason has hurried home and left word for me to follow him. Thank you," he continued, as the southerner gravely restored the bag. Once more, with brief touch of the hat and "Good evening, gentlemen,"

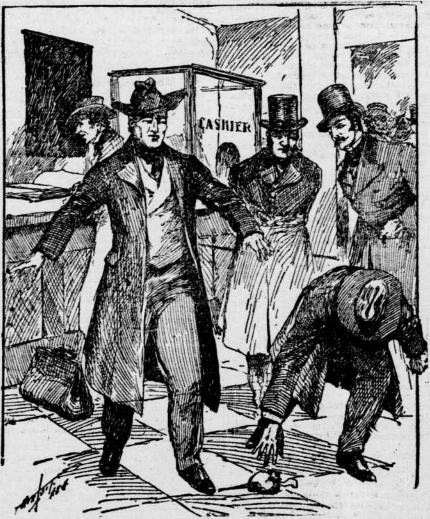
ne started for the door. Ingraham had turned to the left up Broadway when the excitement in the faces visible in the colored lights of the chem-ist's windows, and the wild yells of newsist's windows, and the wild yells of newsboys swarming up the pavement, caught his attention. "Battle in Virginny—"Tack of Big Bethel." "Lieut. Greble killed!" Ingraham seized a paper and stood reading the fateful headlines and the stirring news. How two strong columns had started forth by night to surprise a little southern outpost and battery at dawn—how the roads and columns converged—how the leading battalions in each column

how the leading battalions in each column took the other for the enemy and blazer away accordingly-how stupidly our peo-ple shot each other down in the darkness, and then, having raised an uproar plainly heard all over the lower peninsula, had as stupidly pushed on to surprise a post now thoroughly alive to their coming, and how from its secure covert behind the earth-works Magruder's little advance guard had poured a galling fire into the un-schooled ranks of the raw volunteers and sent them reeling back on their reserves, and thence to their camps, leaving gallant John Greble of the regular artillery, first solin Greble of the regular arthery, first victim of the long and awful list so soon, so long to follow. Now, there could be no further question as to his duty. No matter what John Raynor should think or say, Rex Ingraham's name should be enrolled before the setting of mother sun.

before the setting of another sun.

Dumbly he folded the fateful paper, still clamping his left arm across his breast, and then as he left the brilliant lights at the corner and plunged into the dark lane at Waverly place he saw two men staring at him from across the way, one of them in long black frock coat and black slouch hat, its brim pulled down over his eyes. and slowly licked into shape, and with all his soul in arms. Rex Ingraham longed to be of their number.

If he went he lost his benefactor's affection and regard, and must bear the accusation of rank ingratitude. If he did not go, he must forfelt his own self-respect. It ended in his laying the whole matter before the man whose opinion he held highest, the president of his college, and that sterling, vehement patriot said go. Taking no one into his confidence but poor Ned, who seemed unable to make up his mind what to do, Rex had written to Kent as to the possibility of joining the 71st, with the hope of later winning a commission. He had fully determined to leave for Washington as soon as he could pack and store his various belongings, and this breakfast with the two young officers was to enable him



DOWN SWOOPED A LITHE YOUNG SOUTHRON.

to obtain their advice and learn from their experience. It had been his purpose to tell Editha, and to manfully break the news to Mr. Raynor that very night. And now Editha seemed to lean upon him in these days of her father's manifest anxiety and need. How could he go? Hew could he

He was in no enviable frame of mind when he reached the New York hotel that evening. Half the men he saw there, eager-ly talking in low-toned, guarded words, ly talking in low-toned, guarded words, were southern to the core; their visitors were sympathizers, in spite of northern birth—some of them in spite of northern affiliations. Inquiry at the desk revealed the fact that John Raynor, accompanied by Major Chalmers, had left for home about by Major Chalmers, had left for home about ten or fifteen minutes before. "Is this Mr. Ingraham?" said the clerk. "Ah, yes; well—Mr. Raynor expected to reach home beome to bid you join him there at once."

Ingraham turned. He still held beneath the open frock coat he had worn during commencement exercises the little bag of commencement exercises the little bag of gold, tagged with the name of Philippe Frenier, supporting it there with his left fore arm, his hand holding the lapel close to the chest. It made a very perceptible, bulging lump, and the official at the desk eyed him curiously. So did a short man in serviceable business sack coat, leaning negligently on the marble counter. Most ticed, bore military titles, yet none as yet, at least, as the clerk had explained to Ingraham on his previous call, was actually in the military service. Some few, he opined, had come north to avoid it, after having opposed the secession of their states. "Most of 'em are planters up here states. Most of 'em are planters up here trying to save something through the local buyers or brokers. You see, their 'factors,' as they call 'em in New Orleans and Mobile, don't half of 'em ship direct to Liverpool. They seil lots of the stuff here and in Philadelphia and Boston. Now the blockade's on they can't float their cotton; the and Dandruff, with Loss of Hair,

Instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm shampoos with

TICURA SOAP

Inght dressings of Cuticura, purest of ient skin cures, when all else fails.

Ingland Dandruff, with Loss of the stuff here and in Philadelphia and Boston. Now the blockade's on they can't float their cotton; the factors can't pay for what they can't use, and these gentlemen say their army will soon come marching north to take Philadelphia and New York. The merchants don't see it. The gentlemen are all out of money, but Mr. Cranston just tells 'em to stay long as they please. Lord love you! He thinks the north will sue for peace inside of six months, and then all of these cotton growers will be rolling in money."

They look assured and confident even now, thought lngraham, as he neared the group and sought to pass without jostling "But they said they didn't."

"But they said they didn't."

demand was to be led, helped, carried i need be, to the Raynor homestead, and there, maimed and still bleeding, he broke from them and stumbled up the steps to be from them and stumbled up the steps to be received by Major Chalmers. The news that we had been whipped at Big Bethel, that Mr. Raynor had been stricken with apoplexy or paralysis, and that young Mr. Ingraham had been waylaid, assaulted and robbed was all over Washington square as the big bell in the Jefferson market tower boomed out the stroke of 9.

### CHAPTER III.

Doubts and Fears. Rex Ingraham's injuried proved far more serious the day following the assault than they appeared to be at the time. He had been ordered to bed by Dr. Tracy and lay there in his little bachelor den on 37th street, suffering much in mind and body, forbidden to read, to see visitors, to do anything, in fact, but "compose himself as much as possible," which meant nothing less than fret and worry. He could have stood it better had Burnham been there to cheer him, but Burnham been there to cheer him, but Burn-ham, said the doctor, was in almost hourham, said the doctor, was in almost hour-ly request at the Raynors'. He had been such a help to Editha and so useful to the physicians as well as to Mr. Watson, Mr. Raynor's legal adviser. Every day, to be sure, and sometimes twice a day, the Raynor carriage would land him at the Raynor carriage would land him at the door and he would come running up the stairs, with all his old-time buoyancy, to see how Rex was getting on—to say a few hurried words—to tell him how their patient was progressing and how bravely Editha was bearing—up—how hopeful they were beginning to be—to tell him the latest news and all the details of the hapless affair at Big Bethel. So far from soothing, Ned's visits only made bad worse, for Rex grew mad with impatience to be up and doing, shouldering a musket

RUSSIANS SHOW VALOR

GRAPHIC DETAILS OF THE DE-FENSE AT KIN-CHOU.

Terrible Effect of Japanese Artillery Fire on Intrenchments - Czar's Troops Make Heroic Stand.

A cablegram from Liao-Yang last night says: Nemirovich-Danchenko, the distinof the Associated Press, sends from the front the following description of the battle of Kin-chou:

"The Japanese forces consisted of 45,000 men with a large number of long-range guns, which they brought up from all quarters, and supported by their fleet, which had taken up positions on the east and west shores of the Kin-chou isthmus. The battle opened at 5 in the morning with a cannonade of unparalleled violence. The isthmus appeared to be afire. Shrapnel burst by thousands. Shell fell everywhere, littering the lower slopes of the mountains, the railway line and the trenches with fragments. The Russian artillery and machine guns worked incessantly.

Russians' Obstinate Defense "The Japanese infantry advanced under cover of their artillery fire to the attack. The Russians, despite scanty numbers, obstinately defended the heights, which were literally torn up by projectiles from the Japanese battle ships and cruisers. Some of the intrenchments were completely blown to pieces. In some parts of the posi-tion not a square yard remained unplowed by Japanese shells. The Russians, with incredible audacity, threw themselves upon the Japanese, but fell back shattered by a murderous fire.

"A considerable force of Japanese in-fantry attempted to turn the Russian position by advancing on Kin-chou through the sea, wading a distance from the shore neck high in water, but the attempt failed through the determined resistance of the Russians standing their ground like a living

#### Defended With Coolness.

"The men of the 5th Regiment were the most sorely tried. The remnant threw themselves with desperate valor on the Japanese, who recoiled in confusion. All the officers were down, but the men, although left to themselves, did not waver. They continued to defend the position with coolness and intelligence, always hurrying "The battle continued uninterruptedly for fifteen hours. The Russians at 8 o'clock, having spiked their pieces and destroyed the mechanism of the machine guns, retreated toward Port Arthur. Their killed and wounded numbered 800. Many wounded would not leave the firing line. during the engagement returned to the firing line after their wounds had been dress-ed, saying: 'Even cripples are wanted there now. Though we cannot stand, we can shoot, and if we help to hold out an hour longer that will be so much gained."

The Battle Near Wafengkau. A cablegram from St. Petersburg last night says: Gen. Kuropatkin telegraphs to the emperor, under date of June 4, as follows: "Fuller reports give particulars of the affair near Wafengkau station, May 30. A detachment of Russian cavalry, consisting of dragoons, Cossacks and mounted chasseurs with a battery, on their way from Vanzalen, were informed that two companies of the frontier guard were en-gaged with the enemy occupying a posi-tion near the village of Yondziatun. A portion of our cavairy advanced toward Wafengkau, while two squadrons of dra-goons were sent to support the frontier guard and one company of chasseurs was sent to protect and reconnoiter on our right flank in the valley of Fu-chau. After accomplishing this mission the chasseurs a company of Cossacks formed the righ flank of our position.

### Hand-to-Hand Fight.

"Toward 1 o'clock the enemy began to debouch in considerable force from Lutsiatun, with the object of attacking our advance line. Two companies of Siberian Cossacks crossed the railway in front of the cavalry and attacked a squadron of the Japanese advance guard, almost entirely destroying it in a hand-to-hand fight. They afterward encountered the fire of Japanese infantry. Two squadrons of our cavalry and a battery of machine guns hurried up, and, then retiring, drew after them a sec-ond squadron of Japanese cavalry. This squadron followed until it came in contact with a detachment of chasseurs, who succeeded in firing eight volleys at a fixed range into the squadron, which then fell back, having suffered considerable loss.

Japs Retired.

"While retreating to the left the Japanese squadron came under the fire of a company of the frontier guard, which had advanced and the squadron retired in disorder Our dragoons came up at this moment, but owing to the topographical conditions, they could not participate as part of our front, but fired on the enemy from the heights north of Iutsiatun.

'Discovering our endeavors to turn their opened a successful fire on the Japanese infantry and machine guns. Meanwhile a movement of the enemy's infantry toward Justatun was observed, and subsequently about 2 ciclesk dense lines of inuently, about 2 o'clock, dense lines of infartry were seen occupying the crest of the heights which had been previously oc-cupied by dragoons. Our losses were: Lieut. Von Meyer, seriously wounded; Lieut. Brandt, slightly wounded; three men "It appears from a report found on the body of a Japanese non-commissioned of-ficer that the 14th Dragoons alone lost

seventy men. HORSE AND COLT SHOW.

Seventh Annual Exhibit of Loudoun Association at Leesburg. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

LEESBURG, Va., June 7, 1904. The third annual exhibition of the Loudoun Horse and Colt Show Association will open at Leesburg tomorrow, and in the number and standard of its entries far surpasses that of last year. In forty-two classes there are over 475 entries. As is usual, the hunter classes are full,

and the blue ribbons of all the field events in the many Virginia shows of last year are entered here to begin their trials of speed and performance in competition with horses of equal merit and endurance. The grand stand has been greatly enlarged to accommodate the large crowd expected, and other improvements have been in progress From Atlanta, Ga., to Lincoln, Mass., and

ntermediate points the horses have come intermediate points the horses have come for entry. Among the distinguished guests by special invitation will be Col. John S. Mosby of civil war fame. The premiums aggregate over \$2,000, in addition to large special prizes offered by Col. Robert N. Harper, Washington, D. C., president of the association; William Corcoran Eustis of Washington, the vice president of the association; Westmoreland Davis of Marven Park, B. Rich & Son and Lutz & Co. of Washington and others.

Park, B. Rich & Son and Lutz & Co. of Washington and others.

The following are among the exhibitors: A. H. Higginson of Lincoln, Mass.; Charles R. Hooff and Courtland H. Smith of Theological Seminary; representatives of the Chevy Chase, Warrenton and Cameron Run Hunt Clubs; Elmer Sotheron, B. F. Mc-Cauley, G. R. Hollingsworth and Michael Morris of Washington, D. C.; C. C. West of Philadelphia; Edwin Sims of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnson of Warrenton, Va.; Portner Bros. of Manassas; H. M. Luttrell, H. F. Lynn, C. C. Carter, Thos. S. Meredith, C. F. McGuin and many others from adjoining counties.

Mr. Sims of Atlanta, Ga., shows his celebrated snow white gelding, Christopher Columbus, which holds the record as a gaited horse.

Frank J. O'Connor was killed and Harry Scott probably fatally injured at Coney Island yesterday, by the starting of a trolley train while the men were underneath a car. They had just completed some necessary repairs when some one gave the starting

# Saks & Company

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

## **Extraordinary Collection of** High-Grade Shirts for Men.

### The All-Important Accessory to Man's Apparel is His Personal Linen.

Perhaps you are not familiar with the size and scope of our Shirt Department. A mere glance at our show-windows ought to convince you of the fact that we have provided an exceedingly broad variety with which to gratify your personal tastes-in fact, it is the most pretentious stock of shirts ever carried in Washington. Your particular fancy is sure to be among them-and at a modest price.

The finest quality fabrics and latest designs are represented. The prices are all the way from Fifty Cents to Three Dollars.

## Important Sale of High-Grade Shoes.

FOR MEN:-Russia Calf Oxford Ties; Blucher cut; oak sole; close and extended sole; swing last. In all sizes. Value,

For Wednesday, \$2.15.

FOR WOMEN:-Chocolate Vici Kid Oxford Ties; welt sewed; daintily devised Cuban heels. In C, D and E widths. Value, \$2.50.

For Wednesday, \$1.55.

FOR CHILDREN:-Black Kid or Pat. Calf; buttoned or laced; oak soles; Pat. tip; kid or cloth uppers. Value, \$1.50.

For Wednesday, 85 cents.

#### Two Particularly Interesting Lots of Suits for Boys.

There is not an atom of uncertainty about these suits for little chaps; we can vouch for every garment. The prices are as low, if not lower, than we have seen quoted for garments of equal merit. Boys' Light-weight Mohair Suits in Russian Blouse effects; in plain white, navy blue or the new "gun metal;" white pique collars; silk ties with belts to match; bloomer trousers. Sizes 21/2 to 7 years. \$4.95.

Boys' Wash Suits of Galatea cloth in sailor effect; embroidered shield; cord and whistle. Sizes 3 to 10 years. \$1.95.

STATE CONVENTION.

List of the Eligible Candidates-Mar- Delegates to Woman's Club Convention riages Yesterday and Today-General and Personal.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 7, 1904. There will be no contests at the democratic ward meetings this evening for the election of delegates to the state convention, which meets in Richmond Thursday. Under the ruling of the city democratic committee only those candidates for delegates could be voted for who had filed their names with the committee by noon yesterday. Up to that time there were just five candidates for each ward, the exact number allowed. When this was reported at the meeting of the city committee last evening a resolution was adopted reciting the rule previously passed, together with the number of names recorded, and declaring them to be the only persons eligible for

election as delegates to the convention. These candidates are as follows: First ward, Alton Moore, F. M. Hill, Hubert Snowden, John A. Marshall and Samuel Bendheim; second ward, C. C. Carlin, Thomas A. Fisher, Julian Y. Williams, John T. Reed and E. E. Downham; third ward, Samuel G. Brent, John T. Harrison, James R. Caton, Gardner L. Boothe and R. H. Cox; fourth ward, Charles Bendhelm, O. F. Carter, F. C. Spinks, jr., C. R. Davis and Charles B. Marshall.

In the first ward the meeting will be held at the Elks' Hall; in the second ward, in the police court room; in the third ward, in Old Fallows' Hall and in the third ward, in Odd Fellows' Hall, and in the fourth ward in the Friendship engine house. They will begin at 7 o'clock and will be disposed of in short order, owing to the absence of con-

Cupid's Conquests.

Mr. William Thompson Pollard of this city and Miss Lydia Grimes Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Russell of Fairfax county, were married this morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Timothy's Church at Herndon. Several friends and relatives of the bride and groom from this city at-

of the bride and groom from this city at tended the wedding.

Miss Edna Clay Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Joyce, and Mr. Walter Da-vis of this city were quietly married yes-terday morning at 7:20 o'clock at the home of the parents of the bride, on King street. They will make their future home in this

General Matters.

The Baptist and Southern Methodist teams of the local Sunday school base ball league will play this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Colross grounds. A close game is expected, as both teams are in fine condition. The Methodist club has an unbroken record of victories, and of late the Baptists have been showing improved form. The remains of Mrs. Martha Ellen Spicer, whose death occurred last night at Columbia Hospital, Washington, will be brought here for interment. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from her late residence, 1207 King street. She was fifty-two years of age. Her husband and two sons survive.

two years of age. Her husband and two sons survive.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Crump, whose death occurred Sunday, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the residence of her husband, Mr. Henry A. Crump, 1224 Prince street.

Mr. Gardner L. Boothe of this city represents the eighth congressional district on the committee appointed by the state democratic committee to report on certain proposed provisions for the plan of primary elections in Virginia. The committee will hold a meeting in Richmond tomorrow afternoon and will make a report before the democratic convention the following day.

Fire broke out last night in a room in the third story of the home of Miss Cora Cochran, on King street between Columbus and Alfred streets. The department was called out, but the flames were extinguished before it was necessary to use the engines. The damage was slight.

Base Ball in the Asiatic Fleet. The great American game of base ball has

been introduced into the far east by the jackies of the American warships stationed in those waters. Teams made up from the crews of the vessels in Admiral Cooper's command have formed the Asiatic Fleet command have formed the Asiate Fleet Base Ball League, and a copy of their schedule of games has been received at the bureau of navigation. The series consists of fifteen games, the first of which is scheduled as the "Oregon vs. Flotilla." The marines also are represented with a nine, and take a prominent part in the struggle for the championship.

# ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS WOMEN AND THE PRESS

DELEGATES TO DEMOCRATIC EFFECT ON "YELLOW" JOURNAL-ISM DISCUSSED.

> at St. Louis Tendered Reception Last Night.

"Are the men or the women responsible for the appearance and continuance of

modern 'yellow journalism?" The local Federation of Women's Clubs, which held a meeting in the Hotel Portland last evening, is of the opinion that the men are the guilty parties, in contradiction to a charge made recently by Mr. Melville E. Stone, the veteran newspaper man, that the women were "the cause of it all." The reception last night was in honor of the delegates of the local clubs to the national convention of the National Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs, recently held in St. Louis. Mr. Stone's challenger was Mrs. Clara A. Colby, editor of the Woman's Tribune, who discussed "yellow journalism." She char-acterized it as "a reversion to the type of publication exhibited in the magazines and periodicals of the times when women were not supposed to form a part of the reading public. As an incident of the relation of her experiences at the world's fair, she that it is the women who are largely re sponsible for the publication of scandai

the newspapers. "Mr. Stone said it was the women who are responsible for the immoral tone of the modern newspapers. As a matter of fact it is the men," said Mrs. Colby. The newspapers read by women, she declared, are delivered at the homes, not bought on the streets. Modern yellow journalism, in her opinion, was only "a temporary reversion to the old scandalous type of publication of the days when women did not read as they do now." She predicted it would not last.

Miss Frances French, who acted as president at the reception, in commenting on Mrs. Colby's reply to Mr. Stone, said she understood Mr. Stone had intended to ask the aid of the club women in elevating the moral tone of the newspaper press, but she said when he stood up to speak and saw said when he stood up to speak and saw "that vast sea of faces upturned toward him" he was scared, and in his confusion did not express his meaning properly. "What," ejaculated Mrs. Charles M. Pep-

"What," ejaculated Mrs. Charles M. Pepper, "a man who has been in the newspaper business as long as Melville Stone has gotten scared! I guess not."

During a subsequent discussion of the federation convention in St. Louis, Mrs. Colby said she greatly regretted the adoption of the resolution debarring from membership in the National Federation of Women's Clubs the women's clubs of Utah

Vomen's Clubs the women's clubs of Utah. Shut Out Utah Women.

"What is most needed by the women of Utah," said Mrs. Colby, "is federation and the constant association with the people of other states. Instead of being given an opportunity for such association and affiliation the club won en of Utah have been shut out, and I regard the resolution debarring them as most unfortunate.
Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood and Mrs. Martha Schneider, the other two delegates to the rational convention, spoke briefly of their experiences during the convention.

Mrs. Charles M. Pepper, who had just returned from the Lake Mohonk interna-

returned from the Lake Mohonk interna-tional arbitration conference, addressed the members of the club, telling them of the objects of the conference and the work al-ready acomplished. She strongly advocated the maintenance of a formidable army and navy as the best method of preserving peace. This sentiment was also expressed peace. This sentiment was also expressed by Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main and Miss

Frances French. Mrs. John Stokes was the hostess of the evening, and the reception committee was Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main, Mrs. Ada. H. Wiss, Mrs. Adeline Portman, Mrs. Martha Schneider, Miss Susan Pollock, Mrs. Charles M. Pepper, Miss Fleming, Mrs. Alice Foster and Mrs. Guss.

Concert in Judiciary Square. For the concert at Judiciary Park by

the United States Engineer Band, Julius Kamper, bandmaster, this afternoon at 5:55 o'clock, the following program has been arranged: March, "King of the Winds," Taylor; overture, "Massaniello," Auber; baritone solo, "The Dream of Love" (Millars), by Corporal Mills; waltz, "The Flower Gardener," Northrup; selection, "Faust," Gounod: "American Patrol." Meacham; fantastic, "The Dying Poet," Gottschalk; medley overture, "Betelia," Sutton; "Hail, Columbia."

Dynamite Outrage at Guantanamo. A cablegram from Havana last night says: The government is advised that six dynamite bombs have been exploded in the for the champlonship.

Shops of the Cuban Eastern Railway at Guantanamo. Considerable damage has been done. The road is owned by Ameritained through the want columns of The cans. Jamaicans are alleged to be the cul-